TAKE A NOBLE STAND.

The pretty reventeen year-old girl who in

Broadway, before dawn last Saturday morning

As already published, they have contived at a

felony, because section 178 of the penal code says that it is a felony to attempt suicide, and

section 30 of the code says a person who aids or

concerls a felon is an accessory to the felony.

convicted as an accessory to a felony is punish-

Police Capt. Reilly, of the West Thirtieth

street station, is one of the kindest hearted

officers in the department, but his duty impeded

him to call on Mr. Merrafield and Dr. Robertson

HE RESIGNS HIS TITLE.

"MISTER."

Mr. Joschim von Shulika nee Baron von

Empire, took his last papers out on the 2d of

new citizen did, the answered, "Well, he spends money."

This accords charmingly with Joachim's profession of "gentleman of leisure," and it is much better that he should blow in his good money as a swell New Yorker and American citizen than that his big frame should be "grafted into the army" of haiser Wilhelm, and become a target for shot and shell. Although he had to remounce his title of nobility, Mr. Von Shulika can still retain the "particale," the "Von," which marks him of noble birth.

Congratulations, Citizen Von Shulika:

Lawyer Stockler's Novel Plea.

Maria Johnson was tried under the name

Jane Doe, and sentenced in her proper name to

Shulikal

a legal claim to citizenship

present whereabouts.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION soe. A Storm of Indignation in Our Legisla-(Including Postage). PER MONTH.

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THE NEW GERRYMANDERING.

We trust the Legislature will make note of They All Feel That They Have Been the peculiar methods employed by Mr. GERRY in his opposition to THE EVENING WonLp Children's Bill.

Every wire is being pulled to "switch off" the Assemblymen who have espoused this just measure. Appeals, which saver of threats, are being made to the Mr. GERRY. Social influences are brought to bear upon many of our contemporaries.

A great deal of loobying of a low order is extraordinary of the Four Hundred appeared in the Aldermanic chamber yesterday with an arm-A great deal of lonbying of a low order is in without stint and prejudice appealed to without hesitancy.

Do our lawmakers favor Gerrymandering feit that their wounded dignity had been sufof this latter-day sort, directed against a ficiently appeared. bill eminently just and urged by THE EVEN. ING WORLD upon its intrinsic merits and in a manner clean and above-board throughout?

Mr. Gerry's Absolutism Threatened. [From the Albany Argus]

There must be something constitutionally weak children, or Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry would not take so much pains to bring about the defeat of hat check but when it comes to baying Assembly bill No. 667, which provides for the | \$10 appear for my wife and daughters to go and review of such commitments by a Supreme Court Judge within thirty days. Mr. Gerry has secured the Tribune and Herald of New York as his allies in this crusade against parental rights. and we are in receipt of a circular by him, addressed to the Legislature, in which all the arguments that can be urged in opposition to the bill are set forth. Mr. Gerry begins sententiously with the statement that the bill is in the interest of the dangerous classes of New York City, How the simple review of a police magistrate's often hasty and ill-considered commitment of a child by a Judge on the Supreme Court Bench can be in the interest of the dangerous classes we are at a loss to understand, unless Mr. Gerry means that the Supreme Court Judges are in league with the aforesaid dangerous classes. *

is a misleading and unfair statement on the of Mr. Gerry that the bill, which seeks only to remedy such glaring injustice, is in the interest of the dangerous classes. It would appear that in Mr. Gerry's lexicon the however, regarded as a crime by the people and their representatives at Albany, and if the majority of parents cannot afford such inxuries to the hildren as the members of the "Four Hundred," they love them none the less and do not wish to less them. The bill providing for the review of commitments does not necessarily abrogate them, as Mr. Gerry would imply, but only subjects them to a proper revision.

It is a very serious thing to scenarte parent and child by process of law, and surely it is not too much to ask that such a process be subjected to all reasonable supervision. The Legislature owes if to the sacred rights of parents and to the law of God that Assembly bill No. 667 shall become a law, in spite of the frantic efforts of Mr. Gerry and the vapid unterances of his two New York mouthpieces.

LEWIS MORRISON IN "FAUST."

When Henry Irving produced "Faust" during his recent visit to this country it was thought that the height, the perfection of stage realism had been attained; yet Lewis Morrison, at the Grand Opera-House, Brookiyn, Monday evening, in a far less preteintous way, not only equalled, but in truth excelled Mr. Irving's produced or realism: where Irving used ground the region of the lad foundation of the committee have trooped and the lad foundation of the committee have trooped and the lad foundation of the committee have trooped and the lad foundation of the committee have trooped and the lad foundation of the committee have trooped and the lad foundation of the committee where the superior of the committee where the ladder men will we can to make the committee in female to the superior can they expect to the half ended from the beginning to give the half ended from the beginning to give the half ended from the beginning to give them a bedie and a badge free. What more can they expect to the half ended from the beginning to give them a bedie and a success. and smid study the papers ween in fully lots of the badge rate and the lad foundation of the lad from the beginning to give them a succes however, regarded as a crime by the people and their representatives at Albany, and if the ma-

much of by Goethe, was a positive mar-vel of realism; where Irving used ground steel with the effects of light, Morrison introduces a novel feature in genuine pyrotechnics, the entire stage illuminated by a shower of falling meteors, with Mephisto as a central figure, directing the revels of the imps with a startipped wand. I doubt if a more faithful conception of the character of Mephisto has ever been given than this latest creation of Mr. Morrison. It is not a strictly orthodox Satan, but a correct representation of the evil influences that we set at work daily in the varied types of human nature that are met in every-day life. Mr. Morrison is happily free from mannerisme, and although the part, I might say almost invites ranting, he never for a moment loses himself or treads upon forbidden ground. The Marguerite of his daughter, Rosabel, was most acceptably enacted, as was the Fanst of Charles W. Sutton. Miss Carrie Carter as Martha, was a triffe too hoydenish for a weman of her mature. duces a novel feature in genuine pyrotechnics. PREMITY FOR THE STANDS.

Mayor Grant to-day issued his permit for the streets of the streets of a few minor electrical effects, which by the way, the audience had not noticed, and he concluded with the trite remark: "The elements are against us both inside and out, but we have conquered electricity before this, and depend upon it, well do it again to-night." And depend upon it, well do it again to-night. And long the first the did.

WORLDLINGS.

Mary Anderson is said to like shrimp salad better than any other table delicacy. She cats a hearty breakfast ordinarily of beefsteak, eggs and other substantial viands.

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and other substantial viands.

ered in years of travel. He devotes six hours a day to writing.

Suffered 30 Years with Catarrh.

Wes. B. Riker & Son.

GENTLEMEN. Two years ago 1 was indured to take your COMPOUND SARRAFABILLA. I had been suffering from a succession of terrible abcesses. I can truly say that the result of taking three bottles was far beyond my most sanguine expectations. I was not only cured of the most painful allications, but have also been tradically CURED of the most prevaient and annoying discass, CATAREM, from which I had suffered for over 30 YEABS, and in trying to cure which I had suffered for more 30 YEABS, and in trying to cure which I had species large amounts of money, getting little or no relief, even from doctors and so-CALLED SURE CUREA, I cannot commend your SARRAFABILLA as it deserves, but strongly and carneally recommend to all sufferers from alcoup TROUBLE or CATAREM.

Yest respectfully yours.

GEORGE TERWILLINGER.

Minuie Palmer Improving. The house surgeon of the Roosevel Hospital stated this morning that Minnie Palmer, who was shot by Willie Dutcher in her flat on West Thirty-ninth street on Sunday, is in a fair way to recovery. The ball has not yet been ex-tracted.

NEUVOCENESS in infants need not be feared where MORMAL'S TAKIMEN CORPLANT MOND. Price 25c. *.*

DON'T INCLUDE WIVES SEEN BY THE JURY.

tors' Bosoms.

From on the Same Subject.

Outrageously Deceived.

by the Legislature that the Centennial Commit-

tee's complimentary invitation tickets to the

ball and supper at the Metropolitan Opera-

House on April 30 only admitted one person

Not a single bomb was fired. To-day, how-

ever, the situation has changed and the mem-

bers of the Common Council are indignantly in-

quiring who is responsible for the deception.

ladies." said a torominent east side representa-

included the ladies, and why shouldn't

see the Four Hundred dance it's about time to kick."
What do you think the Aldermen will do

"Of course, I thought the tickets included

"All the bail tickets I ever bought

I wouldn't mind paying for a

paint once more.

The 400's Ball Tickets Only The Room Where Drug Clerk Wechsung Was Murdered. Admit One Person.

> Trip Ordered by Judge Gildersleeve in the Krolisch Trial.

They Also Visit the Store Where the Axe Is Said to Have Been Sold.

The trial of sixtner-year-old Willie Krniisen Hotel, and Drs. Robertson and Tavis; of 28 ak another dramate turn this morning, when, as a preliminary to the tailing of testimony, the tweive manually intelligent men selected by escape when sufficiently recovered after her at-Prosecutor Jerome and Defender Purdy to try. the case, visited the scene of the tragedy and the hardware store where the hatchet which was liable to rather than make known her name or used in chopping away the life of Guenther At 11 o'clock Judge Gildersleeve opened Part lawmakers by police justices, bank each, the City Fathers, who got their inchets signed the jury to the care of Clerk Moser, Capt. presidents and others at the instance of vefterday, baselsen investigating matters, and Corry and Col. Bodine, court officers. They they set out for Otto Dospfner's drug store, at

> When Secretary Clarence Bowon, the envoy the place where the drug clerk lost his life ! able by imprisonment for not more than live March.
> The Bury, Counsellors Purily and McLaughin and an Eventro Wonto reporter took a Third avenue elevated train intown. Capt. Curry and C. I. Bodine guarding the jurymen from outside years or a fine of not more than \$500, or both. ful of tickets and promises the log mine which had been already fixed for explosion was temporarily flooded, and the members of the Board

937 Third avenue, near Fifty-sixth street, to

Interference.

The prosecution will attempt to show that it was Willie Krinisch who bought the 60-cent hatchet at the pocket hardware afore of Isidor Freundlich. 1419 First avenue, although the boy denies it; that Krilisch when taken to Freundlich store, and before any mention had been made to him of the cost of the hatchet said. The poor boy and if I bad 40 cents! would have my shoes fixed rather than buy a hatchet; that the murdered man declared before the steat that he gave no money to Krilisch who twist the baleries to procure Wechnings a breakfast as he says he did in the first that firmisch did not visit the baleries to procure Wechnings a breakfast as he says he did in the first that the ideal whicher to attend the sense of the his nerve before he returned to the scene of the his nerve before he returned to the scene of the his nerve before he returned to the scene of the his nerve before he returned to the scene of the his nerve before he more prefect confidence in his ability to demonstrate the innovable of the proceedings and exinces no fear or other emotion.

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about it?" What do I think? I think they ought to yend the ticke's right back again to the Committee, and let them know that they won tacfor of the proceedings and evinces no lear or other emotion.

The previous were conducted to Dr. Doepfner's little drug store, where Clerk Moser called their attention to the various points which will be alluded to in the testimony. There was a throng of 200 curious people crowded about the enmittee, and let them know that they won't accept any of their stringy gifts.

Even the delicate attention, which the Committee in its letter to the President of the Board proposes to show the Ablermen by providing each member with an "Thangaration medal" in brongs attached to a saturbadge had little effect to day in soothing the ruffied spirits of the City Fathers. affect to-day in soothing the ruffied spirits of the City Fathers.

Although no definite action has yet been decided upon, the general impression is that something wil drop before long in the vicinity of the City Hall that will be distinctly heard over in the committee-room in the Stewart Building.

Secretary Bowen was very much surprised this morning to hear that his despatch to Capt. Abmeleoli Yates, of the Assembly, had created such a sensation among the legislators both at home and up at Albany.

I thought the matter was perfectly well understool by this time that the tickets only admitted one person. If we took in everybody who came along with the holder of a ticket there would be no accommodations for anybody.

It is rumored that the Committee intends to supply the Aldermen with extra tickets for their wives such families if they insist upon it, is this so?

The intr visited the hardware store at First avenue and Seventy-fourth street also.

LETTERS FULL OF LOVE. THAT'S WHAT MR. HARNEY'S TO PRETTY

The case of Warren M. Coney, who is suing his wife. Minora Coney, for a divorce, was reumed in the Jersey City Court of Chancery be-

MRS. CONEY WERE,

fore Advisory Muster Randolph. It will be remembered that the wealthy realestate dealer, William A. Harney, was named as co-respondent and that Miss Gertrude McDowell, who had been employed as servant to Mrs Coney, had testified to many racy little details hout visits to hotels, stolen hings, kisses, &c.
This was on March 22. Mrs. Coney, as hand-one and innocent-looking as ever occupied a eat alongside of her blood admirer, Mr.

Mrs. Harney peeper all the McDowell, was migred the pert witness, Miss McDowell, was migring in the background.

The proceedings opened with a squabble regarding alimony, and Lawyer Lain, for Coney,
mally paid \$1.2 to Mrs. Coney.

Mrs. Clark Wittiman, housekeeper for Mr. John
Mrritt, a decorator and paper hanger at 128
East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was
the first witness called. Without wasting any

East One Hindred and Twenty-fifth street, was
the first witness called. Without wasting any
time Mr. Linn plunged into the subject.

O You know Mrs. Coney? A. Yes, str. I
know her when sine lived at 884 Wayne street.

Q. Did she ever tell you that she was intimate
with Mr. Harney? A. Yes, str.
Q. Do you know that she got presents from
Mr. Harney? A. Yes, str.
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Mr. Harney? A. Yes, str.
Q. Did she ever tell you about her letters? A.
Yes, str. They were a ways full of lave.

Yes, str. They were a ways full of lave. Secretary Pracy had promised that he would do everything in his power to make the navel parado a success and said he would send up the cadets at Annapolis and the boys from the training school at Sevyport.

The President himself was willing to aid the

The witness was very saucy and secering when Lawyer Newbold cross-examined her, and she quite disconcerted that gentleman.

Concy took the stand and testified that Harter and his wife were still keeping up their relations. He saw his wife on the Twenty-eighth street station of the Sixth avenue road and hired two men to follow her. They reported that Harney joined her and they went off together.

gether.

Pert little Gertie McDowell created a sensation by declaring on the stand that one day Mr. Harney called and said his wife insirheumatism. He said that it was possible that it might reach her heart and kill her. Then he and Mrs. Coney would get married.

She also had seen the pair together since the trial began. Recess was then taken.

ELECTION IN RHODE ISLAND.

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Pair Weather, a Probably Large Vote and Possibly No Choice for Governor.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 3.—The State election is in progress to-day.

The weather is clear and bright, and the prospect is that a very large rote will be polled. It is doubtful if an election will be had upon the general tichet, and in a number of cities and inwas the vote on the legislative ticket promises to be very close.

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Arrangements for the mass-meeting to be held at Cooper Union to night, in aid of the smendment to the Complete, and the meeting promises to be a great success.

R.v. Hugh O. Pentecost. Samuel Gampers, Col. Ingersoll, Congressman J. J. Quinn, John Delebanty, Edward King, James P. Archibald, T. J. Creamer, Assemblyman James D. Graham, Col. OBerne, Senator Grady. Judge McCarthy and Senator Murphy are expected to be present and speak. The Balfe Musical Club will provide music.

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Mr. Jenny didnot know his lodger had been unried into an American yesterday, and when told that Mr. Von Shulika was only twenty-one, exclaimed, "I shat great big fellow only twenty-one!" When asked what the new citizen did, he answered, "Well, he spends more,"

This accords chapmingly with Joachim's pro-If is composed of five persons—himself, Mrs.

Clarkson and three sons. The chiest son is eighteen years of age and the youngest six.

Marion Crawford, the author, lives in a picture of the companies and the Societe des Motans are progressing satisfactorily. In London 51

Maples. His home is filled with treasures gathered in years of travel. He devotes at a hour satisfactorily and send of the progressing satisfactorily. In London 51

M. B. copper Market.

Foreign Copper Market.

Ev. Hugh O. Pentecost, Samuel Gompers, Col. Col. Ingersoll, Congressman J. J. Quinn, John Dichenty, Edward King, James D. Graham, Col. O Berrue, Senatur Grasly, Judge McCarrhy and Senator Murphy are expected to be present and speak. The Balfe Musical Club will provide music.

Makes the

If you are run flows, or have that tired feeling as a result of overwork or the effect of the changing season you should take that best of all tonics and blood purfaces. Hood's Sarsaparilia. It purifies and entrebes the blood, tones the storage liver and kidneys, creates an appetite and builds up the system. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify that flood's Sarsaparilia. 'makes the weak strong.'

'I have been troubled for many years with violent beadachs. Hood's Sarsaparilia did me so much good that I am almost wholly cored. I carnestly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilia to all who suffer with headaches.'

health and prolonged my days. I was feeling healty for Mrs. E. Sart-Heill. Usines Avenue, Broodlyn, N. Y.

PERMITS FOR THE STANIS.

health and prolonged my days. I was feeling badly for a long time, my trouble being a general nervous prostration, accompanied with chills and fever. After taking fire bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I felt so well as to be so that now I am able to work again. "LUTHER NASON,

able to do my housework. I am as well now as any one of my age, 82." Mrs. M. E. Thour, St. Albans, Vt. N. B. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla

by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR 100 DOSES ONE DULLAR

WILL GO TO PRISON FIRST. FOR HIGH LICENSE.

DR. ROBERTSON AND MR. MERRIFIELD The Bill as Amended Passed the Assembly To-Day. They Will Protect the Girl They Rescued

from the Grave, and Stand the Consequences-Police Capt. Reilly Has Asked Them for an Explanation Nothing Will There Were 69 Votes in its Fayor and Induce Them to Tell the Girl's Where-53 Against It.

desperate straits tried to end her existence in the Continental Hotel, at Twentieth street and with the Democratic Members.

is in kindly care out of town. Proprietor Merrifield, of the Continental INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALEANY, April 3,-The Assembly has just East Twentieth street, who brought her back assed the High License bill, as amended, by a | friends to prevent a throng from coming to bid

The Republicans voting with the Democrats tempted smode, say they will take the full term of imprisonment which their action laid them

MISS RICE'S CORRESPONDENT.

SOMEBODY APPARENTLY WANTS TO MAKE HER ACQUAINTANCE.

BREAKPAST" If your object is strictly insing and it is true that property has been left to mad intrusted to your redshivery, you will find meat moone. No. 270 West Sinh at., Wednesday, at 1 orbeit FANNY RICE

Miss Rice, who appears as Nadivevery evening at the Casino, has been perplexed for some time to know whether she was really an heiress

to some vast fortune.

About three weeks ago a letter came to the Casine for her. There was no signature, but the letter stated that the writer had considerable property in his possession which belonged to

He was very anxious to deliver it to her. In order to do so he must see her at once. uld she put an advertisement in the newspapers telling where and when he could see het?

street corner would suit him best. The advertisement must contain the word breakfast" in order that he might know it, and Miss Rice must hold a newspaper in her nand when she stood on the street corner in order that he might know her. There was \$7 in the note to pay for the adver-

sement. Miss Bice fore up the letter, gave the #2 to a our woman and dismissed the matter from her t was brought back to her mind by a second

Thil you know that you were violating the law? was asked.
I did not until I read it in The Evening Work to yesterlay. It would not have made any difference if I had known it, though. I would have acted just the same and I am sure Mr. Merriffeld and Dr. Tayis would, too.
I never saw so many reporters in my life as I did vesterday, he concluded. They came here all afternoon and my to midnight. Nearly each one was armed with that cupping from to imploring a meeting and again calling at-ution to property for Miss Bice in the writer's your paper.

Dr. Robertson is a specialist and a man of
Lith and counts in his profession. He is just

tention to property for Miss like in the writer's care.

No attention was paid to this, when another note reached the theatre. This note stated that the property consisted of valuable diamond carrings, pin, bracelets and other trinkers, which had been left to her.

Miss Rice concluded to answer the advertisement, and let the writer see her, not on a street corner, but at her home.

"Of all the notes I ever received at the theatre "said Miss Rice," these are the queerest. I took no stock whether in the heirhood business, and would not have paid any attention to the notes but for the fellow's persistancy." wealth and repute in his profession. He is just of that character that he would go to just rather than withdraw his support from the girlinew.

Mr. Merrifield, when seen by the reporter, echoed Dr. Robertsons sentiments, and added: echned Dr. Hobertson's sentiments, and added:
"I know Capt. Reilly. A better hearted man
never lived. He will make no arrests in this
case, unless obliged to by outside busy-bodies.
"However, if the public demands my arresand imprisonment for my course in this case, I

tion to the notes but for the fellow's persistency."

Nadly waited somewhat impatiently for 1 o'clock. She did not know but what somebody would call with more diamonds than Allan Quatermain found in king Solomon's mines.

But I o clock brought no man or diamonds. The person who wrote the note evidently did not expect to have the actress appoint her own home as the place of meeting or see her name in the advertisement.

If he had called he would have had the will go to lail, but I will never give up the girl to disgrace.

Why, if she is arrested it will either drive her to the river or the brothels, and I don't propose to allow that. She is good and innocent now. We have secured a good situation for her, which is open as soon as she is well-enough to go to work, and I will never tell where she is, recognided the kindly-faced, gruft-voiced bonises.

CHEAP FOREIGN TOOTERS.

THE MUSICAL UNION PROTESTING AGAINST THE BARON VON SHULIKA BECOMES PLAIN FOREIGN MUSICIANS.

> The Musical Union, of this city, has taken at important stop to prevent the landing in New York of strolling bands from Europe.

Almost every incoming German steamer has born a citizeness of this glorious Republic, to on board a score or more of musicians who have merge her Americaness, so to speak, into a been in the habit of coming here in the Spring foreign title. Miss Smith is only too glad to become Her Grace the Duckess of Barcacres, or and returning in the Fall with the money carned Malaine the Baroness von Busmenblat.

The reverse of the case is when a young, titled diagently sough, to seems evidence that the

The reverse of the case is whon a young, ritled foreigner resigns his right to any handle to his name, except plain United States "Mister," when his proud family snew him as Count or Paron. a ravity that does not happen in a quarter of a century.

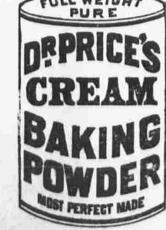
Suppl. Simpson, of the Landing Bitreau, has been described by the case of the case, the men though that is undentedly the case, the men have heretoree escaped detention by swearing that they came as individuals and not as bands under a leader.

When the steamer Westernland arrived here this morning from Antwerp Mr. Simpson and have the case of the case of the case of the case, the men and the case of the case of the case.

Josephim von Shulika, Esron of the German Chauncey Won't Lead the Spellbinders. April. He didn't wait for the 2d of the month Chaunsey M. Depew has resigned the Presidency of the National Spellbinders' Association, for fear that it would look like an April Fool's joke if he applied for them the day before. No: but on the 2d of April, 1868, just twenty-one years ago he first saw the light of the German Varerland. on the ground that he has not time to perform the duties of that position.

A Natural Inference.





six months in the Penitentiary, in the Court of who has been retained as her counsel, appealed the case before Judge Gildersleeve, in the Court of General Sessions, to-day, arguing that where the real name of a culprit was known twas the Court's duty to incorporate it in the pleadings. This is the first case of this kind. The Judge reserved his decision. Special Sessions, on Jan. 23. Charles Steckler, PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

OUR MARY SAILS FROM US.

THE GERMANIC CARRIED HER AT 8 THIS MORNING.

With Her Brother and Sister She Left the Victoria Hotel Before 5 O'Clock This Morning-A Little Company of Friends on the Pier Bid Her God-Speed as the Big Vessel Puts Out to Sen,

Miss Mary Anderson sailed at 8 o'clock this norning on the White Star steamer Germanic for England.

It was given out two or three days ago that she was going abroad, and that she had engaged

passage on the City of Chester of the Inman This was, perhaps, a kindly little fiction gotten up by some of Miss Anderson's inventive

her good by. On the passenger list of the Germanic, which were Andrus, A. H. Baker. Leroy, Little and is one of the star boats of the White Star line, were written these names:

"Mr. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, sister and maid." The nunsmed sister was the charming and

successful American actress. Miss Mary Auder-The name of this beautiful daughter of Kentucky is known all over the world. Of course, every one will recognize Mr. Joseph Anderson as her brother, and Mrs. Joseph Anderson as

the daughter of Lawrence Barrett. Miss Anderson spent yesterday in the very re-sponsible management of directing the packing of her trunks and bandboxes at the Hotel Vic-

She was up this morning before the morning star. An early carriage with twinkling lights and a sleepy driver stood at the pavement of the

morning.

They arrived at the White Star pier, a stone's throw from Christopher street, at 5 o'clock.

The pier had been open all night for prematurely early passengers. The watchman half awoke from a morning map and showed the way to the gangpiank. The three voyagers went on board and Miss Anderson retired to her state-

leard and Miss Anderson retired to her stateroom.

At sun-up cabs began to rattle down to the
White Star pier, and personal friends of Miss
Anderson went on beard the steamer with bouquets and flowers.

Soon the cabin table was smiling with beautiful roses for the departing actress. Not least
among them was a great hor-eshoe, which
seemed to wish an ocean of good luck, besides
baskets of flowers such as cannot be obtained
between here and Liverpool.

The visitors came so quietly that no one could
find out who they were, but from that unmistakable look of greatness which they were it was
suspected that they were actors and actresses.

About fifteen friends, of whom six were ladies,
stood at the pier when at 8 o clock the Germanic

About fifteen friends, of whom six were ladies, stood at the pier when at S o clock the Germanic was towed out in the stream.

Miss Anderson stood aft on the deck of the Germanic and leaved over the rail to bid her friends grood-by. She was in bithe spirits. A light fog hung over the river and no sunshine was visible, except the sunshine in her face. Her checks were rosy, and as she was sailing away she looked like a fading picture of health. A gallant long-shoreman in a white flannel shirt took off his hat to her. She acknowledged the graceful compliment by waving her hand-kerchiet. Miss Anderson will remain abroad till November, spending the time in general travel and sight-serve. She may visit the south of France. She expects to return about Dec. 1 in time to appear on the stage on the 9th of that month.

HUNG BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE,

The Critical Situation of an Iron Root Workman at Bridgeport. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 BRIDGEPORT, CORn., April 3. -John Bourk is

employee of the Berlin Iron Bridge Company. He was at work in this city on the roof of Warner Brothers' four-story brick corset facforv at an hour near lighting-up time. The roof has a steep pitch, and was covered with a sprinkling of snow.

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Bourk lost his balance and slipped down the steep roof. He clutched at the slippery slating, but his rapid slide towards the edge was not stopped until half his body had passed the caves. He then caught hold of an electric wire which runs along the edge of the roof.

The electricity is supplied by a dynamo in the factors and is used to light the shops. The wire is but partly insulated, and before Bourk could craw back onto the edge of the roof, the electric current was turned on.

Bourk uttered the most pierwing screeches. He was unable to let go, and could he have done so he would nave dropped about 40 feet to the ground.

ground.
It was several minutes before a ladder could be raised and rescners could drag him off the wire.

His hands were burned and lacerated, and Bourk was so badly hurt that he had to be carried into the Seaside Institute for Working Girls to be resuscitated.

When the steamer Westernland arrived here discovered that there were no less than 400 musicians on board.

It happened yesterday, however.

Underwood O'Conneil, the snave clerk of the Naturalization Bureau of the Court of Common Piess, then had the pleasure of turning a bine-blooded German Baron into a plain mister of the Republic. A tall, big, fine-looking German of a distinctive bloode type appeared at the Naturalization Bureau and made his second application for the papers which would give him applied to be resuscitated.

Coming to be resuscitated.

The papers will have it out in the Twenty-First at the Republican primary Friday night.

Wi courtract with a leader, and that they keep by citizens from employment during the Sumbry by playing for small wages.

The suggestion has been made that they be dunder the Pauper act if evidence is not theoming to warrant their return under the tract Labor law, but this plan is hardly feature.

Of course Mr. Whitney is supported by John F. Planmer, while the Hess faction, Ellin Root and Wm. Brookheid are found in the ranks of the Plattites.

THE POLO GROUNDS PETITION.

Baseball Admirers Who Have Not Signed It Should Do So at Once.

The Polo Grounds question is still in abeyance. The Aldermen will not take any action in the matter until Tuesday next. THE EVENING WORLD petitions now before the Board of Aldermen contain 14,003 names, to put it precisely. One of the best and largest lists of names in-One of the best and largest lists of names included in the last batch of petitions was forwarded by Mr. Renn, manager and one of the proprietors of the International Hotel. Mr. Renn is a warm friend of Mr. Mutrie, and went to a great deal of trouble to get up the petition. The bombardment of the Aldermen with petitions should be kept up. Mr. Day, it is stated, will not make any arrangements for other grounds, at least until after Thesday next. Therefore let all admirers of baseball who have not yet signed this blank do so at once, and not only sign it, but circulate among their friends.

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To the Board of Aiderman of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests invoiced, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be rendered unfit for One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

Paste on Paper for More Names.

DUMB WITNESSES OF FRAUD.

The Market Books New Show Largely Inc creased Receipts.

Commissioners of Accounts Holahan and Barker had hoped to resume the taking of testinony in the market investigation to-morrow, but they find that they will at that time be stilf immerced in the examination of the Market Bureau books, and it will have to be put off until

Bureau books, and it will have to be put on untuing Monday.

The Commissioners have made one interesting comparison from the books, which shows that the investigation has had a beneficial effect on the market collections. Ever since the beginning of the investigation the collections, which had steadily decreased, began to increase in amount until now they are much larger than at any previous time.

Kanens Has Another Female Mayor.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.—The election esterday resulted in another town going under feminine rule. Mrs. W. R. Morgan, wife of the editor of the Chase County Leader, heing elected Mayor of Cottonwood Falls. At Wichita the women did not generally avail them-shives of the suffrage, and their cause, as well as that of Prohibition, fell behind. The female vote at Leavenworth was quite full. Women fell into line and waited to cast their votes inst the men did.

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A curious cipher manuscript is found under strauge corounstances or an island in the Pacific. It is an autodiographical story of a true to the planet Mars from the earth. The marrative begins with the construction of a machine or wessel called the "Astronaut," the motive power of winch is a newly discovered force called asperar. The property is the control of a machine or wessel called the "Astronaut," the motive power of winch is a newly discovered force called asperar. The property is the sale of a sale of the control of the finds a highly sale is sale of the control of the finds a highly sale is sale of the finds a highly sale of the finds and the travellar discovered for the finds a highly sale of the finds a highly sale of the finds and the sale of the finds a highly sale of the finds and the sale of the finds and the wife on the advice of Esmo, become members of the Order of the Star, a powerful Martian secret so and his wife on the advice of Esmo, become members of the Order of the Star, a powerful Martian secret so every. The Lours of the Refer of Mars is resulted and the bevereign of Campita receives his quest in the most friendly manner, to the fill-concealed anger of Endo Zampia. The Prince bestors a royal present on the traveller, the curves a handsome residence, an estate and so beautiful Martian gris se wives. Evens introduces him to them and he finds that the management of the Martian househod is no light task. Dairio, a member of the Order of the Star, is engaged as apprintending to the estate, and he warms the traveller that his life is in danger trom secret enemies. The latter has a second interview with the Prince of Mars. Dairio acain were all the correspondence of his wives. Even a hundred with the sale of the relation to scrutinical in the correspondence of his wives. Even a hundred with the prince of their detects, which he tends ever to Barrio. He then takes his silves to a public Martian nursery, where the gris of marriagentic age are sold as brides. STROPER OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

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